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Published by the contributors to advance the Science of cold-blooded vertebrates.

ON SNARING SUCKERS

Mr. Spinden's article in *Copeia* (Rio Grande Indian Fishermen) recalled one of the earliest episodes of my youth. When I was ten years old (1847), I was a boarding scholar at Greenville, N. Y., and much addicted to angling, especially in a stream immediately back of our house. A New York boy (I forget his name) came with a mother or aunt to spend a week or so with my teacher's family, and had a new wrinkle in the line of fishing. He had a long "catgut leader," which he made into a loop and attached it to the end of a pole, and this he used to take suckers (*Catostomus*); he slowly directed the loop towards the sucker and, leading it over the head, jerked it up when he had led it to the middle of the body and landed the fish. I do not remember that he caught any other fish than suckers in that way, the other fishes being too timid to stand the test.

THEO. N. GILL,

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NOTES ON PELAGIC FISHES

The following notes are based on observations made during an Atlantic cruise in the whaling brig "Daisy." The fish parasites mentioned have been